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Home Ec degree waived at SJSU



Sybil Weir

by Wayne Norton

When Vaunden Nelson began teaching home economics at SJSU 24 years ago, she was the live-in supervisor of the department's home management house.

Students lived in the house in groups of five for periods of five weeks. They were responsible for the full range of household duties including meal preparation, budgeting, cleaning, even entertaining.

The class was discontinued in 1965. The building on San Carlos now houses the San Jose State Alumni Association.

"Students today won't go for that kind of confinement," Nelson, an assistant professor, said.

Home economics has undergone many changes over the years. But apparently the changes have not come fast enough — on this campus at least. After the 1980-81 school year, the Home Economics Department, which first held classes in 1918, will cease to exist.

In a June 5 letter to California State University and Colleges system Chancellor Glenn Dunke, SJSU President Gail Fullerton said that the administration had reviewed the various recommendations of campus curriculum committees that held hearings on the department and came to

-continued on back page

Proposed revenue sharing program will allow more students control of fee

by Stephen D. Stroth

Students may gain more control over the use of their Associated Students fee if a proposed revenue sharing program is adopted.

According to A.S. controller Tom Fil, who is developing a workable plan, the program will involve the removal of \$1 from the \$10 A.S. fee each student pays at registration every semester, and give it to the special interest group or campus organization of the student's choice.

Fil said that the money will then go into "a general revenue sharing reserve" from which funds will be provided to the groups.

Students will designate the direction of their funds at elections. "Students check a coded box" on the

ballot that will indicate the group of their choice, Fil said.

Fil last week returned from a two-day stay at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, where a revenue sharing program is already in operation.

"Their program is somewhat different from the program that I want," Fil said. "I'd like to see \$2 taken out instead of \$1."

"They had \$3,100 in their reserve," Fil said, "and that was with only a 22 percent voter turnout. That's not much at all. I'd like to have \$20,000 in ours."

The turnout for last year's A.S. elections at SJSU was "only about 6 percent," according to former A.S. President Nancy McFadden.

Fil said that the proposal is legal under Title V of the state code that

governs all state universities.

"It'll be the hottest thing the A.S. has done for the students," Fil said. "I don't think that A.S. has done that much" in the past for the students.

The proposal is one of the actions promised by a party platform incorporated by the SFA (Students for Action, Access and Accountability) in last semester's student body election.

A.S. President Mike Medina, an SFA member, said that the proposal was a "gesture" by the board that would allow more student involvement in the usage of paid fees.

The proposal, according to Medina, would have a bolstering effect on the election process at SJSU.

Medina said that the new availability of funds would entice students of existing organizations to the voting booths. The new input of the organizations would also indicate the voter interests, thus helping candidates become more aware of "who gives a damn," according to Medina.

"The only block (to the incorporation of the proposal) is the university," Fil said.

"I don't think that the administration has to approve (the proposal)," said McFadden, who is a member of the board, which decides the future of the proposal.

Fil said that the key to the success of his proposal was a "little trust" of the A.S. board on the part of the university.

Home Ec student worries about her future job hunt

by Wayne Norton

Melody Wakefield is a 21-year-old home economics senior who is worried about what effect the phasing out of the SJSU Home Economics Department will have on her job prospects after graduation.

Wakefield hopes to become a food editor for some publication, but now she is not so sure she will have the opportunity.

"Employers will want to check out my academic background. How is it going to look if the department I graduated from is not even there?" she asked.

The SJSU Home Economics Department enjoys a good reputation among employers, according to Candace Esplund Reeves, associate food editor of the Menlo Park based Sunset Magazine.

"The interns we get from other schools don't have the broad background that San Jose State students have," she said.

Reeves, a graduate of SJSU with a degree in home economics, explained that there are many jobs in the field that require a home economics education.

"We are not finding many applicants with general home

economics experience. They have the degree but no actual training."

Wakefield said the most valuable part of her education was the labs.

"We had few lecture classes," she said. "We worked hard."

The public has the wrong impression of the home economics field, according to Wakefield. Her friends who are home economics majors are not just biding their time until they get married and start raising a family, she said.

"We are trying to carve out a legitimate place in the business

world," she added.

According to department chairwoman Sybil Weir, many of her students are re-entry women and others who don't come from a nuclear family situation.

"We teach such skills as how to be a better consumer, child development, family relations, skills that help our students in their professional and personal lives," she said.

Wakefield summed up the public's misconceptions about her field: "We're not just baking cookies anymore."

Soaring housing costs discourage Greeks

Fraternities may have problems finding pledges

by Stephen D. Stroth

SJSU fraternities, many of which were reborn in the past decade, now face an uncertain future due to soaring housing costs.

Without a house, a fraternity could find it difficult to entice new pledges or sponsor money-making events.

Recently, several fraternities have had difficulty meeting rent deadlines and paying bills for house damages.

These problems can jeopardize a fraternity's future and create a bad reputation among the few people willing to rent to fraternities.

"I think that the future of fraternities and sororities on campus lies in their ability to run them like a business," said Keith Watt, a local home owner who has rented to fraternities.

Evidence that problems exist was clearly demonstrated last spring when the members of Alpha Tau Omega were forced to leave their house at 234 S. 11th St. after new ownership raised the rent and denied them an opportunity to renew their lease.

ATO has since found a smaller house, but the problems that forced them out are not uncommon among the campus fraternities.

The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were forced to leave their house on 10th Street last year and now occupy two small houses on the same street.

Chi Pi Sigma, a professional administration of justice fraternity that has been on campus since 1935 and has lived at 567 S. Eighth St. since 1962, will be closing this semester because of low membership and a physically decaying house.

"We do have a problem with general housing," said Mike Hanlon, president of the Intra-Fraternity Council. "We (at Sigma Alpha Mu) were actually evicted, but we worked out a deal so that we could stay for a few months."

"There is a general housing crisis here and most of it is caused by San Jose State," Watt said. "Maybe the university should buy frat houses" to guarantee stability.

"We're pretty much independent of the university," said Bob Fudena, member of Sigma Chi and the IFC. "That's just the way the school is."

"At Stanford, the fraternities' buildings are owned by the university," Fudena said. "Here, the fraternities with financial trouble move from house to house."

According to Diana Conklin, director of fraternity housing at

Stanford University, the fraternities occupy large homes as part of the school's housing program.

Conklin said that it's part of the guarantee housing plan that Stanford incorporated in 1975, which guarantees all students two years of on-campus housing after their freshman year. Freshman year residence is required.

"They're self-ops," Conklin said. "They do their own cleaning

and hire their own cooks while the university does most of the major repairs."

"They choose their own members but they have a rush quota each year," she said, which means they are required to fill a certain percentage of available spaces.

Because of these quotas and the stability of fraternity housing, the fraternity movement is firmly en-

trenched on the campus. At SJSU, a fraternity could die from financial woes with its only recourse being its national chapter.

Stanford has 13 residential fraternities on its campus, "...and we don't lay down rules about their parties, unless things get really out of hand," Conklin said.

According to Housing director Cordell Koland, the comparison of

the Stanford system and the possibility of its incorporation at SJSU is like comparing apples and oranges.

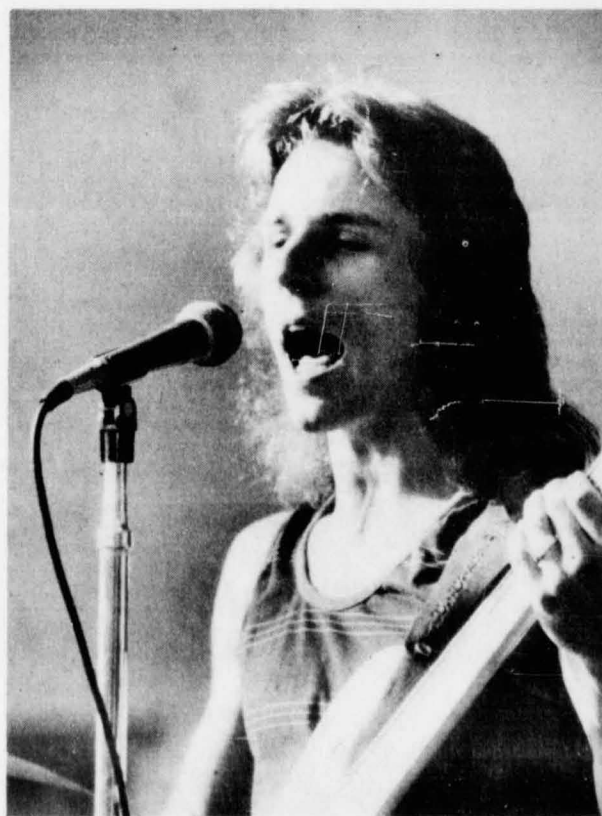
"There are infinite obstacles and barriers," Koland said. These include problems with state liability, the legality of supporting a private group and the question of whether the fraternities even want the housing office to interfere.

'Stardust' and steaks highlight dorm BBQ



photos by Sal Bromberger

Approximately 1,700 SJSU dormitory students attended the annual "kick-off" barbecue sponsored by the Dining Commons. The event was held Thursday night of last week on the grass field next to Joe West Hall. The dorm residents dined on steak, salad and potatoes while being entertained by the rock band "Stardust."



Students not laughing at financial aid joke

by Tom Mays
Staff writer

If you think financial aid is a joke, then you aren't far from the truth.

Except in this case, the joke isn't too funny.

Hordes of people wait outside the SJSU financial aid office every day at the beginning of the semester to find out why they have received no money.

Last Wednesday, a distraught freshman fumed out of the scholarship information office with tears welled up in her eyes.

She forgot to check a box on her aid form months ago.

"I'm sorry," said the secretary to the newcomer when she arrived. "Sacramento did not receive a copy of your application. There is no recourse."

No recourse. The girl pleaded for a second chance. She was denied.

"Maybe next semester," the secretary said with sympathy. She watched the newcomer storm out.

Perhaps she will have no money for books. No money for rent. Who knows.

John Bradbury, SJSU's associate director of financial aid, said it happens often. He shrugged his shoulders just like everyone else.

"Our hands are pretty well tied up as to what we can or can't do," he said.

Bureaucracy. No one to blame, nowhere to turn. That's what we affectionately call efficiency, and that's what messes us up again and again.

Financial aid is difficult to do battle against because grant applications remain constantly tied up

and can take from six to seven months to fully process.

Financial aid applicants aren't martyrs, willing to die and to suffer for their cause.

They are college students, and time is valuable.

Processing take too long. Correction forms are always being sent to students who forget such simple things as remembering to attach income tax return copies to applications or to put down the proper amount spent at the doctor's office last year.

And without a signature on the

grant application, forget it.

Due to a 1976 Family Rights and Privacy Act, a signature is needed to divulge information.

Quick phone calls expressing approval to divulge financial secrets will not untangle the red tape.

It will take six weeks longer to process your grant now. Costly error.

Through all of this, a student might wonder where he is going to live if his money doesn't show up soon. The student might also be pondering how long dear mom and

dad will continue to pay for the college debts before they get fed up.

More money should be put into financial aid. Not for students, however. For efficiency.

There are ways to battle this bureaucracy without wasting time.

Congressmen, who handle federal monetary decisions, and the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, are the ones who can change things.

Students must get them to change things. The joke is on them, and it isn't too funny.

Children: unjustly becoming drawback to renting parents

by Sandy Kleffman
Staff Writer

"Apartment For Rent - No Children Allowed - Pets OK."

For Santa Clara County renters with children, these words have become all too familiar.

According to James McEntee, director of Santa Clara County Human Relations Commission, 70 percent to 85 percent of rental housing units in the county refuse to rent to families with children.

Many of the places which do accept children have restrictions on the number and ages of children allowed.

The result is a severe housing

The Human Relations Commission recently received a call from a man with five children who is renting a house near SJSU. The house has mice and does not meet state building codes. His rent is \$600 a month. He does not like living there but can find no other place which will accept him.

McEntee, who owns his own home, also has five children.

"I don't think I'd ever be able to find a rental place myself," he said.

Places which allow children are concentrated in certain areas of the county. The result is these areas are becoming impacted and a strain is placed on schools and parks.

The same is true for a female head-of-household, who also experiences discrimination in today's housing market.

Berkeley and San Francisco have passed ordinances banning discrimination against families with children.

Here in Santa Clara County, an ordinance was passed in February 1979 which banned age discrimination in the unincorporated areas of the county. The ordinance was challenged in court by Oakwood Garden Apartments. The judge ruled against the ordinance, but the county is appealing the decision.

'Landlords argue that children will damage apartments ... adults damage apartments also.'

crisis for renters with children in San Jose.

Sharply rising housing costs are forcing more and more families to rent. The cost of a new home in Santa Clara County rose 151.4 percent from 1971 to 1977, according to a report by the Santa Clara County Housing Task Force. During this same period, income rose only 42.5 percent.

The supply of rental housing units has not kept pace with increased demand. The result is rapidly rising rents and an extremely tight rental market.

Families are finding it necessary to pay high rents and accept less than favorable living conditions in order to find a place to live.

The attendance boundary for Overfelt High School has been shrinking as more and more families move into the area surrounding the school. The area has single-family homes, but two and three families are now sharing a number of these homes.

East San Jose is one of the few areas where rental units are open to children. In west San Jose, around Saratoga Avenue, there is a large number of apartments but very few of them accept children.

If a family is black or hispanic, the rental situation is even more difficult. Adding racial discrimination to the discrimination against children further reduces the supply of available housing for these families.

Landlords argue that children will damage apartments. It's true, some children will. But a number of adults damage apartments also. It's unfair to assume that any group of people, including children, will always act a certain way. People are individuals and should be judged individually.

We need a statewide law prohibiting discrimination against families with children. The housing situation is serious for almost everyone, but for renters with children, the situation is critical.

Children feel guilty knowing they are the reason their parents are having trouble finding a place to live.

All people, including children, have a right to decent, affordable housing.



letters

'Technical' war: U.S. and Iran

Editor:

I believe Ms. Lentfer ('Iranian students,' Sept. 5) has a bit to learn about American policy. As much as we hate to admit it, we (the USA) are at a technical state of war with Iran, a country which violated international law by taking diplomats (persons with a diplomatic passport) hostage in November of 1979.

Iranian students are foreign nationals of an unfriendly country. They are not, or cannot, be simply

taken for "students" by the FBI.

Lentfer states it is not fair that Iranian flags are burned. May I remind her that in the past 300 days the American flag has been used as a hauler of garbage and has also been burned.

The United States wants only peace in the world. We'd like to see freedom of speech, life and religion throughout the world, but at the same time, we cannot allow our flag burned, our embassy burned and our diplomats and citizens seized.

I believe that if a solution is not soon found to the hostage problems, Iranian "students" in the USA may

be without a country.

Dave Bailey
Political Science,
sophomore

Michael Medina 'out of touch'

Editor:

After reading Mary Washburn's recent article, "New Garage Plans Halted," I discovered something important about our A.S. President, Michael Medina: he is out of touch with the student body he supposedly represents.

Specifically, Washburn revealed that President Medina not only opposes the proposed construction of a new parking garage, but he actively participates to see that this badly needed structure will never be built at all. I hope that I speak for the majority of the student body when I state, "We want another parking garage," perhaps not at the expense of the social science buildings, but a new garage is absolutely essential.

Perhaps Mr. Medina has never arrived at SJSU at 9:30 in the morning to discover both of our parking garages full and the dirt parking lot on Fourth Street over-

flowing with dust-covered cars.

Perhaps Mr. Medina has never found someone else's car in his reserved parking space, because a desperate commuter pulled into the parking lot of his apartment complex.

Perhaps Mr. Medina has never choked in the exhaust of a long, slow line of cars exiting from one of our usually overcrowded parking garages.

Perhaps Mr. Medina doesn't care for the plight of the commuting student; after all, SJSU commuters rarely vote in student body elections.

President Medina cites declining enrollment as a reason why a new garage should not be built. Has it occurred to Mr. Medina that enrollment is declining partially because of the shortage of parking spaces? Where shall new students park next year when the dirt parking lot on Fourth Street is closed - in their classrooms?

President Medina should also consider the "Lee plan" of converting portions of nearby roads into parking spaces, as another alternative solution to the parking problem. (Consult Professor of Economics Marvin Lee for further details of his plan).

Duane W. Shewaga
Economics, senior

Letter called 'laughable'

Editor:

Teresa Lentfer's letter in last Friday's Spartan Daily was almost laughable. The Ayatollah himself has said the United States and Iran are at the moral equivalent of war. This statement by their own leader then easily implies Iranian students as the moral equivalent of enemy aliens. The FBI should be concerned, if for no other reason than because of fear of sabotage or terrorism, whether "moral" or not.

Steve Sloan
Photojournalism, junior

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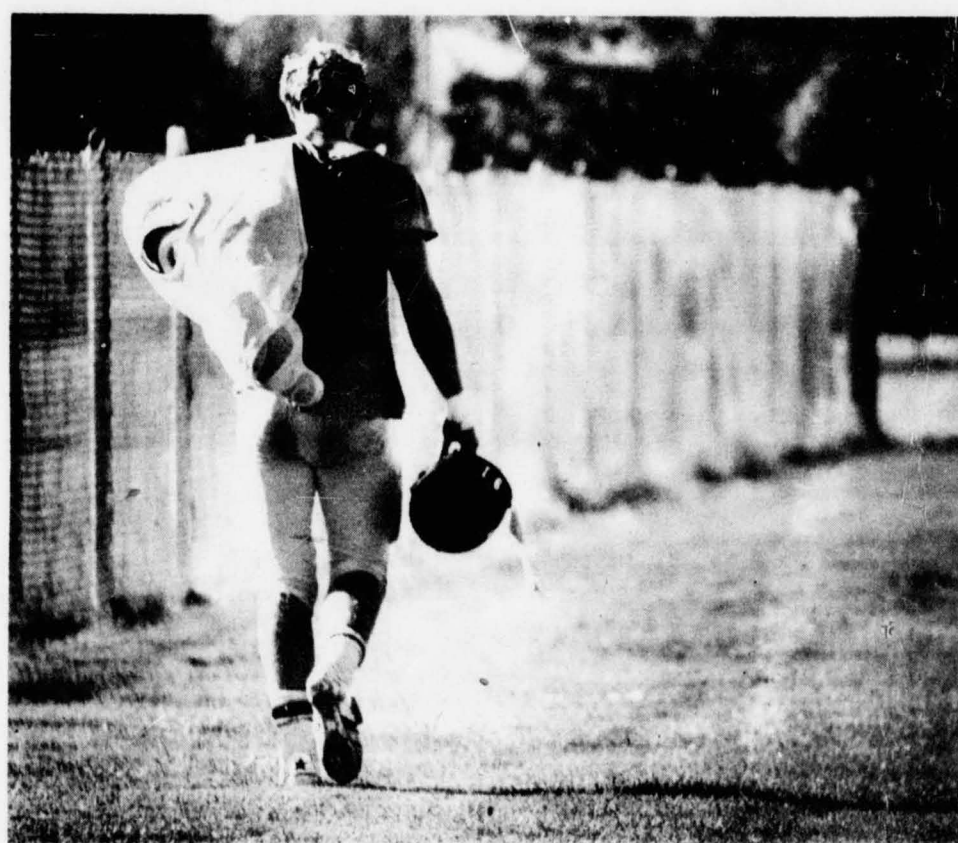
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Spartans Getting Tough



Pre-season practice means plenty of hard work for each member of the team. But as any team member can tell you, hard work makes you tough.

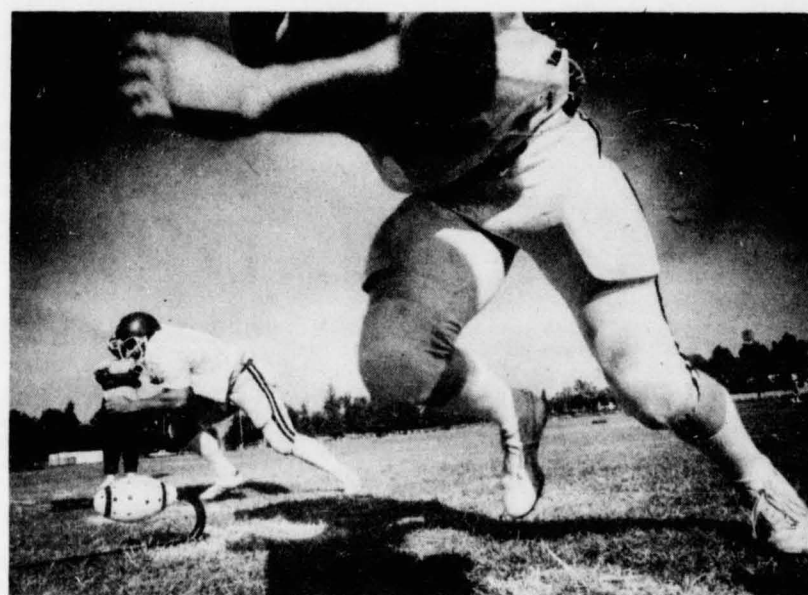
Rod Traynor, one of the Spartans' top returning interior defensive linemen, shows that a hard day's work can put a person in deep thought.

Bret Bahn, a defensive tackle who transferred from De Anza College, takes the long slow stroll back to the locker room after giving all he's got.

Coaches have no mercy. After hours of hard practice, players have to put together more strength to run wind sprints.

Tracy Franz, who tops the pre-season depth chart at tight end, shows the seriousness it takes to get ready for a season opener.

Head coach Jack Elway, who was PCAA coach of the year last season, shows that keen observation is the name of the game.



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Bronco errors costly

by Greg Miles

Costly mistakes proved to be an important factor in SJSU's 28-14 victory over their cross-town rivals the Santa Clara Broncos.

Santa Clara turned the ball over four times (one fumble and three interceptions), with a third quarter fumble that proved to be the deciding factor.

With Santa Clara knocking on the goal line door, quarterback Mike Heinrich fumbled the ball on the Spartan two yard line. If Santa Clara had scored, it would have tied the game at 21.

This was the third time in the game that Bronco mistakes proved to be costly. The first error came in the first quarter when Santa Clara was called for roughing the kicker, the Spartans capitalizing for their first score. Three plays after the penalty, Spartan quarterback Steve Clarkson scored from two yards out on a quarterback keeper.

After Santa Clara failed to produce on their next possession, SJSU marched down field, and with :05 showing on the clock, Clarkson hit tailback Gerald Willhite in the left corner of the end zone from seven yards out for yet another score.

The second Bronco mistake came with just :38 left in the half when Bronco quarterback Dave Alfaro's pass was picked off by defensive back Gill Byrd as Santa Clara was threatening to tie the game at 14.

From this point, Clarkson passed his way down field from the Spartans own 17 yard line. Then with no time showing on the clock, Clarkson passed to wide receiver Mark Nichols, who leaped high over strong safety Andy Schatzman for the catch and a touchdown to give the Spartans a 21-7 halftime lead.

The Broncos lone score of the half came in the second quarter when quarterback Mike Heinrich bootlegged around the right end for the touchdown.

The second half started with Santa Clara kicking to the Spartans. SJSU couldn't produce a drive and had to punt, but when Spartan punter Hugh Williamson at-

tempted, it was blocked by Santa Clara cornerback Chris Lundy on the Spartan's 11 yard line.

Santa Clara capitalized on the blocked punt, and three plays later, fullback Keith Pedescleaux went up the middle for the score, making it 21-14. SJSU failed to score in the third quarter.

The fourth quarter began with Santa Clara unable to produce a drive and having to punt. Then when it seemed as if SJSU was on its way to another score, Clarkson's pass was picked off by cornerback Jeff Harrison.

Two plays later Spartan linebacker Cheyenne Tuufuli picked off a Heinrich pass and returned it 48 yards to the Santa Clara 10 yard line. Clarkson handed the ball off to Willhite around the left end, who leaped into the end zone from five yards out for his second score of the night, and the final touchdown of the evening.

Credit should go to the Spartan defense, who played a major role in upsetting Santa Clara's offensive efforts. Sparkling SJSU defense caused major turnovers at times when it seemed that the Broncos might be unstoppable.

For three Spartan players, the night proved to be somewhat grand.

Clarkson, in his first start as a Spartan, capitalized on the Bronco's weak secondary by hitting 21 out of 46 passes for a total of 290 yards. He passed to five different players, wide receiver Stacey Bailey being his prime target.

Bailey's first quarter catch gave him 17 straight games with at least one reception. He surpassed former SJSU halfback Mack Burton (1959-61) on the all-time career reception list with 73 total catches. Bailey caught six passes for 117 yards which placed him fourth on the all-time list.

Willhite, a transfer student from American River Jr. College, showed in his first game as a Spartan that he will cause a lot of problems for future opponents, carrying the ball 24 times for a game-high 154 yards. He also caught seven passes for a total of 54 yards.

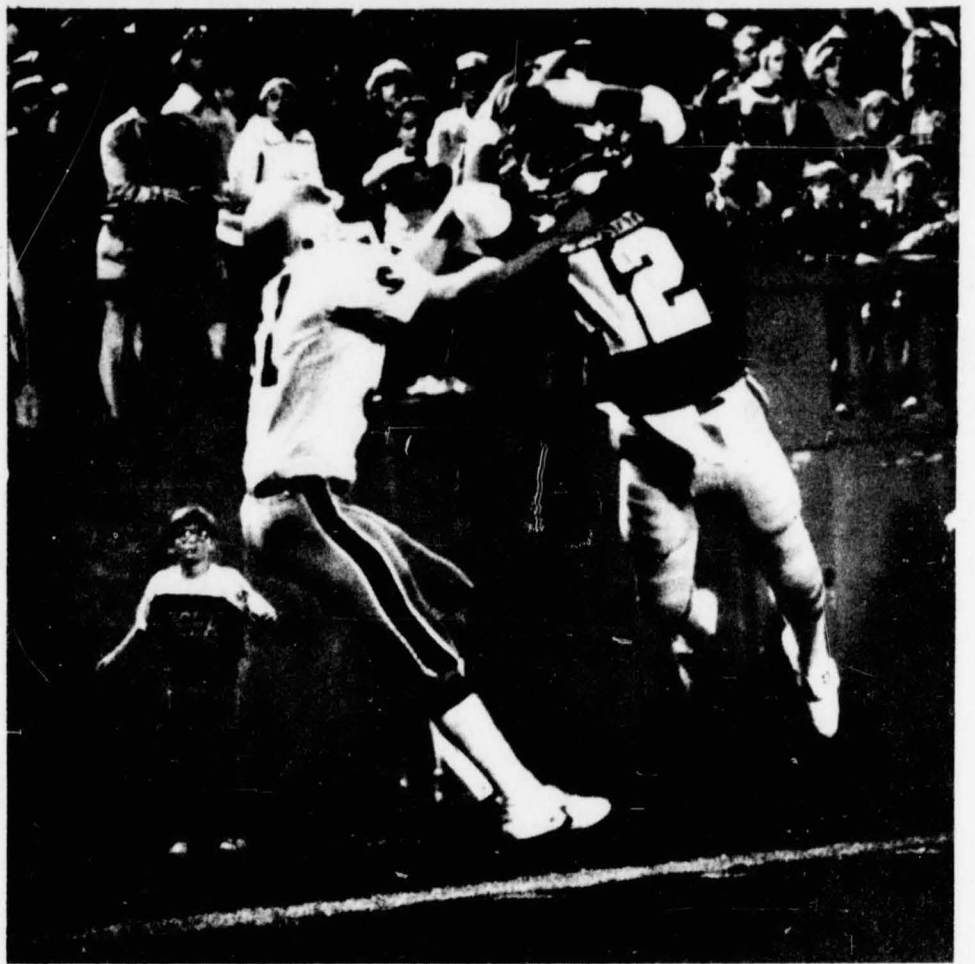


photo by Sal Bromberger

Mark Nichols of the Spartans leaps to catch a touchdown pass from quarterback Steve Clarkson as time expired in the first half to make the score 20-7.

Poloists lambasted at tourney



photo by Sal Bromberger

A frustrated Roberto Echevarria of SJSU tosses the ball up in the air after a California goal in a game won by the Bears, 10-5.

by Jim Wolfe

Practice. Practice. Practice.

SJSU's water polo team found out how important practice is, or the absence of it, dropping three games at a round-robin tournament on the campus of the University of California.

The poloists were lambasted 9-4 by the Cal A team; 14-4, in a loss to the Cal B poloists; and 13-7 to California State University at Fresno.

Mike MacNaMa, coach of SJSU's team, really had to reach for the bright spots

of the team's play when asked about its performance.

"None did well because we haven't had much practice," he said.

According to MacNaMa, coach of the poloists for his third season, the problem was that he didn't have enough people to practice for the tourney Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6 and 7.

He explained that in order to hold a water polo practice, 14 players are required in the water.

SJSU's water polo

team has only mustered 10 members so far this season.

Why? It's all a question of money.

Since scholarships were discontinued from the team's program this season, MacNaMa has had trouble recruiting new players and retaining players that performed last season.

All five starters - who received grants-in-aid for playing water polo at SJSU - did not return for this season's play.

The five starters on last season's team were:

Keith Fischbeck, Bret Benter, Bill Davison, Matt Herman and Michael Duran.

SJSU's poloists' record was 15-17 last year.

MacNaMa, who has been involved in water polo for 17 years, said there isn't much right with the team now and there is a "lot of work" ahead.

After the tourney, the troubled waters of the poloists will be tested again when they play the University of California at 11 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 13 at Berkeley.

Chico beats soccer team 1-0

by Joe Aseo

Chico State's ball-hawking offense spelled doom for the SJSU soccer team, as the Spartans were upset 1-0 in the opening game of the Olympia Gold Classic Friday night at Buck Shaw Stadium in Santa Clara.

The other opener had Seattle-Pacific University defeating Santa Clara University in a 3-0 kickoff after a 0-0 tie in overtime.

Chico State forward Marty Espinoza dealt the fatal blow with a line drive kick into the left corner of the goal at 38:80 into the game. The score came after Spartan goalkeeper Britt Irvine cleared a header by Wildcat forward Ricardo Campos, and Irvine was in no position to prevent the kick.

Chico State played aggressive offense throughout the game. The Wildcats took 12 shots on goal, and goalkeeper Irvine was credited with four saves.

The Wildcats blew several easy scoring opportunities. Chico State forward Adelino Araujo flubbed two kicks at the center of the goal area with only Irvine defending while mid-fielder Earl Howard missed an easy head shot in the first half.

The Spartans took only three shots on goal the entire game, as SJSU was plagued by poor passing and frequent penalties for being offside near the goal. Two hard line-drive kicks by forward Joe Pimental and a dribble-kick by forward Guilio Bernardi were the only SJSU scoring chances of the evening.

Defenders Mike Hurst, Rich Azofeifa, Louie Ortega, Gonzala Sandoval and mid-fielder Butch Schaefer were the only bright spots in an otherwise sluggish Spartan performance. With Irvine, they kept the game close with brilliant defensive play, and overcame poor passing and frequent penalties that plagued the Spartans throughout the night.

The score of Sunday's consolation game between SJSU and SCU was unavailable at press time.

Hockey alumni return to the field

by Mary Apanasewicz

The 1980 SJSU women's field hockey team played a scrimmage game with the team's alumni squad at the South Campus field on Saturday.

There was no score kept because, according to Coach Leta Walter, the game was for fun and practice.

In fact the teams were having so much fun a fifth quarter was added to the match, Walter said. In regular play, there are four quarters.

The alumni team was comprised of 298 players with graduation dates ranging from the 1940's to

1979.

"This is like a reunion for us," alumni Annette Espinosa said. "We get together for fun and find out what's been happening."

Although most of the alumni do not play hockey on a regular basis, Espinosa plays for the U.S. National Team and club teams throughout the year.

This was the first time the alumni has scrimmaged a current SJSU team in a long time, assistant Coach Carolyn Lewis said. She hopes to see the match become an annual event again.

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Graham's hoop dream ends

Sports commentary

by Jon Bloom
Entertainment Editor

Summer. A time to relax. A time to enjoy. A time to be happy.

For one SJSU student, the recently passed vacation proved to be an agonizing time of dashed dreams and broken hopes.

Arthur "Stretch" Graham, an integral part of last season's PCAA Champion Spartan basketball team, was abruptly dropped from the squad for academic failure and "disciplinary" measures by SJSU head coach Bill Berry.

The agile 6-8 Graham, who transferred to SJSU from Oral Roberts University, was best remembered for his 25-point night against the highly rated 7-4 Ralph Sampson of Virginia in the Cable Car Classic Tournament which the Spartans won.

Graham never came close to that kind of point production during the regular season, but his tenacious defense and hustle fit well into the Spartan scheme.

Bill Berry is a man of his word. What he says goes, on and off the court.

His players know it. Stretch Graham knows it. Graham was benched last season in another "disciplinary measure" by Berry.

Berry is an 180 degree turn from his predecessor, Ivan Guevarra, who had reign on his squad. Players would listen to blaring tape decks at practice and the team rarely won.

When Berry came to SJSU before the start of last season, he openly stated that meeting class requirements was top priority. If a player could not compete in the classroom, he could not compete on the basketball court.

This is a refreshing change when one considers the academic crisis the world of college sports is currently being dragged through with the Pac-10 credit scandal and extension course follies.

It was obviously a painstaking decision for Berry to cut a player that was on the verge of stardom and, possibly, an NBA career, but in the long run, it may prove beneficial.

It is easy for a coach to be overrun by his players, especially by those who

make the team go. A coach needs the respect of his players and Berry has made sure the Spartans respect him.

By cutting Graham, Berry showed his team that nobody is sacred and everybody is mortal. He also may have ruined Stretch Graham's life.

To know Stretch is to like Stretch. He always had a smile and was never one to shy away from conversation. He could also play basketball.

From the playgrounds of Brooklyn, Graham honed his game to a razor's edge of perfection. He was even the star of a movie ("The American Game") that spoke of the trials and tribulations of a schoolyard star.

Unfortunately, Stretch Graham was not an Einstein in class.

On road trips he was frequently seen with then athletic academic adviser Richard Post who assisted Graham in a math class he was having difficulty with.

Evidently, it wasn't enough.

Graham's whole life was basketball, he had told me on more than one oc-

casation. It was what he knew, what he wanted, what he dreamed.

That dream could be over for Stretch Graham. One can't play musical colleges forever, and Stretch is running out of time. He needed a good senior year at SJSU if he had any hope of continuing his basketball career on a professional level.

It's doubtful that Stretch will be able to catch on with another school, and even if he did, he would have to sit out a season after transferring.

Graham is married and his wife recently gave birth to a baby girl. Where does he go from here?

Life goes on for Bill Berry and the rest of the Spartans. The coach made his move and then stuck to his guns. The team may benefit from Berry's strong discipline, as they know he is boss.

But what about Stretch?

In all probability, basketball is a thing of the past for Stretch Graham, along with the dreams that accompanied it.

Malone discusses Title IX effects

by Jerry McDonald

Women's basketball received the greatest increase in grants-in-aid, going from seven full-ride scholarships to 12, after the mandate of Title IX increased the total amount of women's scholarships from 32 in 1979 to 42 this year.

All women's sports either increased or stayed the same, with the exception of swimming, which temporarily lost one.

"For example, our field hockey team last year had seven grants, but it was distributed such that every team member was receiving aid," she said.

One sport that lost aid in 1980 was swimming, which lost one of its two grants. However, this is only temporary, according to Malone.

"Last year our swim coach resigned, so it was tough to recruit, so considering the situation, we decided to reduce them," Malone said. "But I've already told our

'Like men's football and basketball, we feel women's basketball offers the greatest potential of generating revenue.'

The reasons behind the increase in basketball are basically the same as the recent increases in men's football and basketball.

"Like men's football and basketball, we feel women's basketball offers the greatest potential of generating revenue," SJSU Women's Athletic Director Joyce Malone said.

Malone also stressed the importance of staying competitive, as Men's Athletic Director Dave Adams had stressed for football and basketball.

"In most other programs, women's basketball is usually high in receiving grants-in-aid. This doesn't mean that we will always follow suit, but the type of schedules we play will help determine how the grants are distributed," Malone said.

Ideally, what Malone would like would be to give all sports the maximum amount of scholarships. Basketball is the only women's sport with the maximum. But this is not economically feasible.

"What many people don't realize is that sports grants-in-aid receive no state aid whatsoever," Malone said. "We must survive with our generated income sources, like gate receipts, contributions, and fund raisers to pay for these grants."

Malone pointed out that grants-in-aid could be distributed partially, and that an increase of one could be split-up between more than one athlete.

new coach I intend to have it increased to three eventually."

Other women's grant allotments raised from 1979 to 1980 were, volleyball from six to seven; field hockey from five and one-half to seven; golf from three and one-half to five; fencing from four to five; and gymnastics from two to three.

Tennis retained their two grants from 1979.

With the plans in the works to expand the football program and stadium in order to put the SJSU Athletic Department on a more solid financial base, Malone sees that a big season in football or basketball could benefit her women's program too, but she isn't counting on anything.

"Sure, if there were some TV appearances and the football team was filling the stadium each week, idealistically it would help the entire sports program," Malone said. "But let me make this clear. Our job in the Women's Athletic Department is to hold up our own end if we possibly can."

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SJSU SIERRA CLUB is meeting every Tues. at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Gurdalup Room. Some coming activities include: cycling, backpacking and mountain climbing trips, beach parties, etc.

SKIERS - WE'RE BACK! Don't miss the Santa Clara tailgate party at 5 p.m. in the stadium parking lot. Come to the SJSU Ski Club's first meeting. Stop by the Ski Club table in front of the Student Union for more information, or call Sandy at 379-4237, Mike at 923-2434, or Dan at 998-1097. Bring a friend!

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Home Ec chair claims department treated unfairly

-continued from Page 1

the conclusion that "the changes necessary to revitalize home economics and achieve accreditation would be costly and the results uncertain."

The department has never been accredited.

Fullerton recommended and Dumke approved the phasing out of both the M.A. and B.A. in home economics and the dropping of the department's minor.

Not all of the courses offered by the department will be lost under Fullerton's plan.

The curriculum in foods and nutrition will be transferred to the nutrition, foods and dietetics B.S.

The administration will move the child development and family relations classes to a new degree program in child development.

Fullerton said in her letter that she felt the family relations option should be dropped, "as they overlap courses offered in sociology and psychology."

The child development major is awaiting Dumke's approval.

Dr. Sybil Weir, an English professor who took over the department as chairwoman last spring, thinks that the SJSU administration hasn't treated her department fairly.

The home economics faculty has not been allowed to find a chairperson of its choice. This fact and other harassment has cramped the faculty's ability to pay attention to curriculum development, she said.

Enrollment figures for the last two school years show a decline in the number of students majoring in home economics.

According to Weir, there were 196 majors in 1978-79 and 157 in 1979-80.

During the spring 1979 semester, Fullerton asked the dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences to conduct a formal review of the home economics program.

A report by then interim Dean Mary Bowman said the home economics program was compatible with the academic mission of this university. However, it also noted that the department needed to undergo changes in order to become accredited.

If the accreditation could not be achieved by the fall 1980 semester, the report said, "then consideration should

be given to phasing the department out and termination of the major."

In her proposal to phase out home economics, Fullerton said, "Given the state of the home economics and the scarcity of resources, it does not appear possible to accomplish the changes necessary to achieve accreditation in the space of one academic year."

Nelson, a former department chairwoman, says accreditation in the home economics field is relatively new.

"It takes three years after the application for accreditation before you are reviewed," she explained.

"The administration has kept putting stumbling blocks in the way of the process."

Nelson said the department has wanted to apply for a number of years but has held off at the suggestion of the university.

Dr. Weir doesn't think people are paying enough attention to the loss of faculty positions.

"This is the first time faculty has been laid off at SJSU," she said.

"They (the administration) have picked on people who will accept their fate and not scream," she added.

Of the six faculty members to receive layoff notices, three have taught for more than 20 years at SJSU. Two have been on campus longer than 10 years. The other instructor has only last year earned tenure.

Nelson is one of those faculty affected. She said she is at an "awkward age, too young to retire and too old to become involved in a whole new career."

The building that houses the Home Economics Department will not stand unused. The nutrition, foods and dietetics major will continue to use the food preparation equipment and hold classes there.

The occupational therapy program, which formerly worked out of the old Science Building, has begun using space in the Home Economics Building.

According to Sue Lantow of the SJSU associate executive vice president's office, when the phase-out is complete, the entire occupational therapy curriculum and staff will be located in the building.

No decisions have been made on the future of the sewing machines and other textile option equipment.

Emergency book informs

by Michelle Waugh

A new emergency procedure booklet, designed to help school officials cope with anything from fire and bomb threats to earthquakes and nuclear attack, has been distributed to all faculty and administrators.

"The new booklet makes the information quicker and easier to find," said Ron Montgomery, environmental health and safety officer and author of the booklet.

Administrators will be able to turn quickly through the flip-chart style booklet to find instructions for dealing with specific emergencies.

All teachers and building coordinators will be required to attend training sessions on the new emergency procedures, Montgomery said.

In the event of a crisis, such as a fire or an explosion, the building coordinator would immediately notify University Police and would supervise a safe and controlled evacuation.

A test run of the new procedures will be tried sometime this fall and will probably be a general evacuation of one of the campus buildings, Montgomery said.

Because of the high printing cost, the emergency booklet has not been available for distribution to students, but "Students can look at the booklet in any department office and hopefully some information on emergency

services will soon be printed on green sheets," Montgomery said.

The information in the booklet is not only valuable for use in a university crisis, but includes instructions for first aid, earthquake and radiation procedures, and other procedures that can also be used at work or in the home, he added.

The communication system between employees and students to the University Police has also been improved by the emergency "181" number that can be dialed from any campus phone to reach University Police.

New indoor emergency phones to accompany the 25 outdoor blue light phones have been installed in the hallways of the Art Building and will soon be put in other campus buildings.

The concern over the high incidence of rape on the SJSU campus has prompted the printing of a special flyer and brochure on prevention of rape and campus assistance for rape victims.

"We don't expect many people to turn to the flip-chart for this type of crime," said SJSU Executive Vice President Jack Coleman, "so the flyer seemed like the best solution."

The flyer and brochure are available from University Police and at the campus rape prevention center.

spartaguide

The Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) invites all interested journalism students to their "Shish and a Dish" cook-out at 5:01 p.m. on Thursday at the barbecue pits. Memberships will be accepted. For more information, call Dean Christon at 277-8142.

The Arnold Air Society is sponsoring a blood drive Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. For further information, call 497-7831.

The Sierra Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Plans will be discussed for a backpacking trip to Yosemite and slides will be shown from previous trips.

The Financial Management Association (FMA) will hold a planning meeting Tuesday at 12:30 in the Business Tower, room 051 (garden level). New members are welcome.

The SJSU Concert Choir meets every week Monday through Thursday from 10:30 to 11:20 a.m. Credit given and it is open to all students. See Professor Archibque in Music, room 202.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is offering a resume writing class today and tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the S.U.

Almaden Room.

The Society of Latinos In Engineering and Science (SOLES) is holding a meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information, call Vince Contreras at 277-3500.

The Intercultural Steering Committee will hold a meeting today at 5 p.m. in the S.U. Council Chambers. Nomination of officers and event planning will be covered. For more information, call Ray Dodd or Muriel Andrews at 277-3650 or 279-4575.

The Human Resource Administration Club will hold a meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Business Classrooms faculty lounge. They will discuss internships, resumes and scholarships. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Brian McSharry at 295-0957.

The SJSU Karate Club will hold a meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the S.U. Montalvo Room. All beginning, intermediate and advanced students are welcome. For more information, call Larry Tomovic at 298-6030.

The Gerontology Center is now located in the Home Economics Building in room 220 and welcomes older students, students interested in the gerontological field, and older members of the com-

munity. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. The center provides an informal setting for information, student counseling and for research materials.

All students interested in an 11-week non-academic course, "Behavior Modification to Change Eating Habits" can attend a meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Health Building, room 208, or call the Student Health Center

at 277-2222. The course will begin the week of Sept. 15.

On-Campus Recruitment Program: Many employers will visit campus to interview December 1980 and May and summer 1981 graduates for employment opportunities. Complete information is now available at Career Planning and Placement in Building Q (next to the Business Tower).

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CAMPUS LIFE

C. BECKUM



SJSU parking chaos to improve; no grace period on student tickets

by Kathy Dutro

Amidst the chaotic parking situation at SJSU, the bewildered student need not give up all hope.

According to Jack Lehr, SJSU garage attendant for 18 years, in two or three weeks the garages probably won't fill up at all.

He said that during the peak hours for entering the garages, 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., there will still be lines, but once those clear up, students will have no trouble finding a space.

He added that by the end of last semester, most of the top floor of the 10th Street garage was vacant and that there were 100 to 150 vacant spaces in the Seventh Street garage daily.

The garages are fullest at about 10:30 a.m., Lehr said, and he added that a few years ago, when enrollment was higher, the garages filled up at about 8:30 a.m.

According to Russ Lunsford, public relations officer for the University Police, there is no truth to the notion that the beginning weeks of school are a period of grace for student parking violators.

"We are required to issue tickets 365 days of the year," Lunsford said.

According to Robert Petitjean, a San Jose city police officer, both the city and the University Police can issue citations on university property. However, only the University Police can issue citations for permit violations.

The fee for parking too long in one spot or for meter violations is still \$5, according to Beatrice Leal, assistant supervisor with the traffic division of the San Jose City Police. She added that an additional fee for paying a ticket late can be added on but only on a ticket that is at least one year overdue.

The most expensive parking ticket is one issued for parking in a disabled parking space without a proper permit. According to Lunsford, the fee can go as high as \$25. A student might only get a warning ticket of \$5, Lunsford said, but an officer can issue a ticket for the larger amount if he wishes. Lunsford added that the \$25 ticket is usually used for repeated violations.

Those students who are forced to leave their cars parked in one space for several weeks at a time probably don't have to worry about being issued a ticket, according to Leal. She said that a 72-hour warning can be issued, but only after a complaint has been filed.

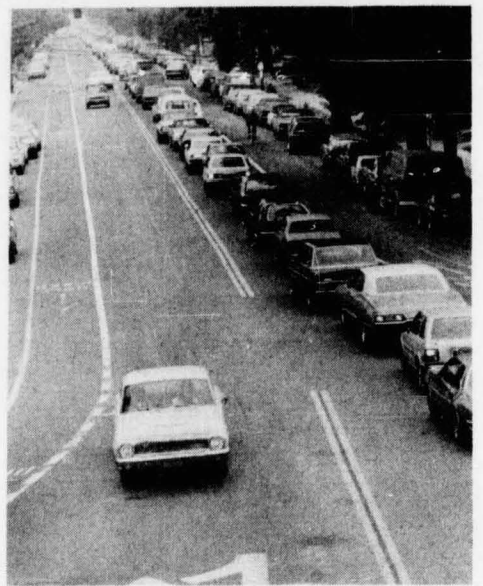


photo by Tom Surges

Morning traffic to the 7th Street garage often backs up for more than three blocks.

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